



For the Proprietor of
HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Moderate ENE winds. Cloudy with
intermittent rain. Rather cool.
NOON OBSERVATIONS: Barometric pressure, 1007.0 mbs.
23.74 in. Temperature, 76.4 deg. F. Dew point, 74 deg. F. Re-
lative humidity, 96 %. Wind direction, East. Wind force, 11
knots.
Low water: 1.4 ft. 2 in. at 2.50 p.m. High water: 3 ft. 6 in. at
11.11 p.m.

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VOL. IV NO. 147

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1949.

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EXPLOSIVE IN BAGGAGE MAY HAVE CAUSED AIR DISASTER Death Toll 32: 5 Children

Blizzards Hit Australia

Worst In History

Sydney, June 23.—Five towns in Australia's Southern Alps near Canberra were snowbound today after one of the worst blizzards in Australian records. A train with 20 people on board was stranded after being "lost" for 24 hours.

It is the coldest spell of June weather since 1935 and it comes at a time when heating of houses, offices and shops by gas or electricity has been forbidden because of a threatened coal strike.

Sydney's temperature today ranged from 43 degrees this morning to 55 in the early afternoon. This is cold for this big coastal city.

Heating is forbidden. Industry is shut down, and lighting, cooking and transport restricted to save coal because of the threat of a general coal strike next week.

THE STRIKE THREAT

Moves to avert the strike are being made at union meetings today. Some unions are urging the miners to call off the strike because of the number of men and women in industry who would be put out of their jobs.

In New South Wales alone about one quarter of a million men and women are out of work because of power cuts. The figure may climb to half a million in New South Wales and other states next week if the strike starts.

Two blast furnaces and all open hearth furnaces at the Broken Hill Company's steelworks in Newcastle have been allowed to go cold. It is the first time in 30 years that some of these units have been allowed to cool off.—Associated Press.

Karachi, June 23.—Pakistan today signed a bilateral air transport agreement with Norway. It was authoritatively learned.—Reuter.

Third Attack On Anchises

Shanghai, June 23.—Nationalist planes again bombed the British ship Anchises today—their third raid and the second today. The continued attacks are regarded here as definite efforts to sink the vessel to block the Whang-poo.

In the latest attack a single Nationalist plane narrowly missed the Anchises with two bombs, then circled low and then strafed her. There were no casualties in this attack. One bomb exploded in the river about 200 yards short and the other hit the river bank beyond her.—Associated Press.

SHANGHAI SHIPPING CONTINUES

Shanghai, June 24.—Shipping in and out of Shanghai continued normal during the past 24 hours with the Star of Suez sailing yesterday for New York with 2,000 tons of general cargo, and Butterfield & Swire's Foochow busily unloading 4,000 tons of various goods which she has brought from Hongkong.

The Foochow is scheduled to leave for Japan tomorrow.

There is no definite news about the Texas Oil Company's tanker Rura River but she is believed to be still standing by at the mouth of the Yangtze with 15,000 tons of gasoline aboard.

Meanwhile, it is learned that morale remains high among the crew of the beached Blue Funnel liner Anchises.

With stocks of fresh meat going bad because of lack of refrigeration the men are said to be eating as much beef-steak as they can.

"We have plenty of food, cigarettes and now even water," one of the crew-men said yesterday evening. "Nothing will get us down, I think, except boredom."—Reuter.

London, June 23.—It is suspected that some explosive in a passenger's baggage was responsible for the "spontaneous disintegration" of the Royal Air Lines Constellation Roermund which crashed into the sea in flames off the port of Bari, killing 32 people, including five children.

A London spokesman for Lockheeds, maker of the Constellation aircraft, advanced this theory tonight. He said, "Just before the explosion the pilot made a routine radio call over Bari and reported everything in perfect order."

"This theory of some explosive in a passenger's baggage is reasonable in view of the fact that the pilot had sufficient altitude (15,000 feet) to have reported any other cause for the disaster."

In a Hague announcement the KLM reported tonight that three women, each consisting of a man, wife and child, were lost on the plane. A Dutch mother and her two children were also lost.

A Hague message said that Dr. A. Plesman, President of the Royal Dutch Air Lines (KLM), today learned that his son, J. C. Plesman, Captain of the aircraft, had in his flying seconds headed the blazing machine into the sea, to avoid an even greater disaster.

Another Hague message said that a welcome had been arranged at Schiphol Airport this afternoon for the Constellation to celebrate the end of the 100th flight on the KLM's new route by way of Mauritius which began in February after India and Pakistan had banned Dutch aircraft flying over their territory.

SPECIAL FLIGHT
The Roermund had made a special flight to take 16 American journalists and broadcasters to Batavia to see conditions in Java for themselves at the invitation of the Dutch Government.

It was returning with Dutch families who had taken ad-

vantage of the extra flight back to come home on leave.

Twenty relatives and friends, hurriedly informed of the journey, had gathered at the Airport to welcome them.

Mrs. J. C. Plesman, wife of the Captain of the ill-fated Constellation, also waited at the Airport to welcome her husband.

A Reuter's report from Bari said that thirty-two burned and mangled bodies, three of them those of babies, were lying there tonight in the dimly lit mortuary.

Pathetic personal belongings—clothes, jewelry, soap, food and changed, were being sorted in an attempt to identify the dead.

One of them was named as F. G. Blikkers, former Honorary British Consul in the Netherlands East Indies after the discovery of his suitcase floating on the sea.

RUDDER FALLS OFF
An eye-witness of the disaster—the worst in Mediterranean air history—said, "It was all over in a few seconds. One moment we were watching the plane serenely across the sky, gliding in the sunshine. Suddenly it appeared to be falling. The huge plane somersaulted twice and dropped into the sea."

Holiday crowds thronging Bari's waterfront watched in amazement as the Constellation, which was flying low over the harbour and house-tops towards the sea, with its machine blazing and the wings crumpling, he managed to avoid a crash on the dock-side, which would have cost scores more casualties, another eye-witness said.

Once over the sea the stricken Constellation became completely out of control. Twice it somersaulted in crazy patterns and the wings and rudder broke. Seconds later it hit the sea, flames and smoke pouring from its engines and fuselage.

SINKS IMMEDIATELY
The tremendous impact sent a fountain of water and sizzling steam skywards. It sank immediately into about 22 feet of water.

Flashing boats and police and rescue craft rushed to the scene. At first there were barely any signs on the surface of the plane's impact.

But as the hours went by bodies and luggage began to float to the surface. It was clear that many had died before the plane hit the water. Their bodies were burned in some cases seemingly beyond recognition.

Of those so far recovered were 13 men, five women and three babies.

Solemn, bereaved crowds silently watched the bodies, shrouded on improvised stretchers, unloaded on the dock-side in the soft light of the evening. They were taken by ambulance to the cemetery mortuary.

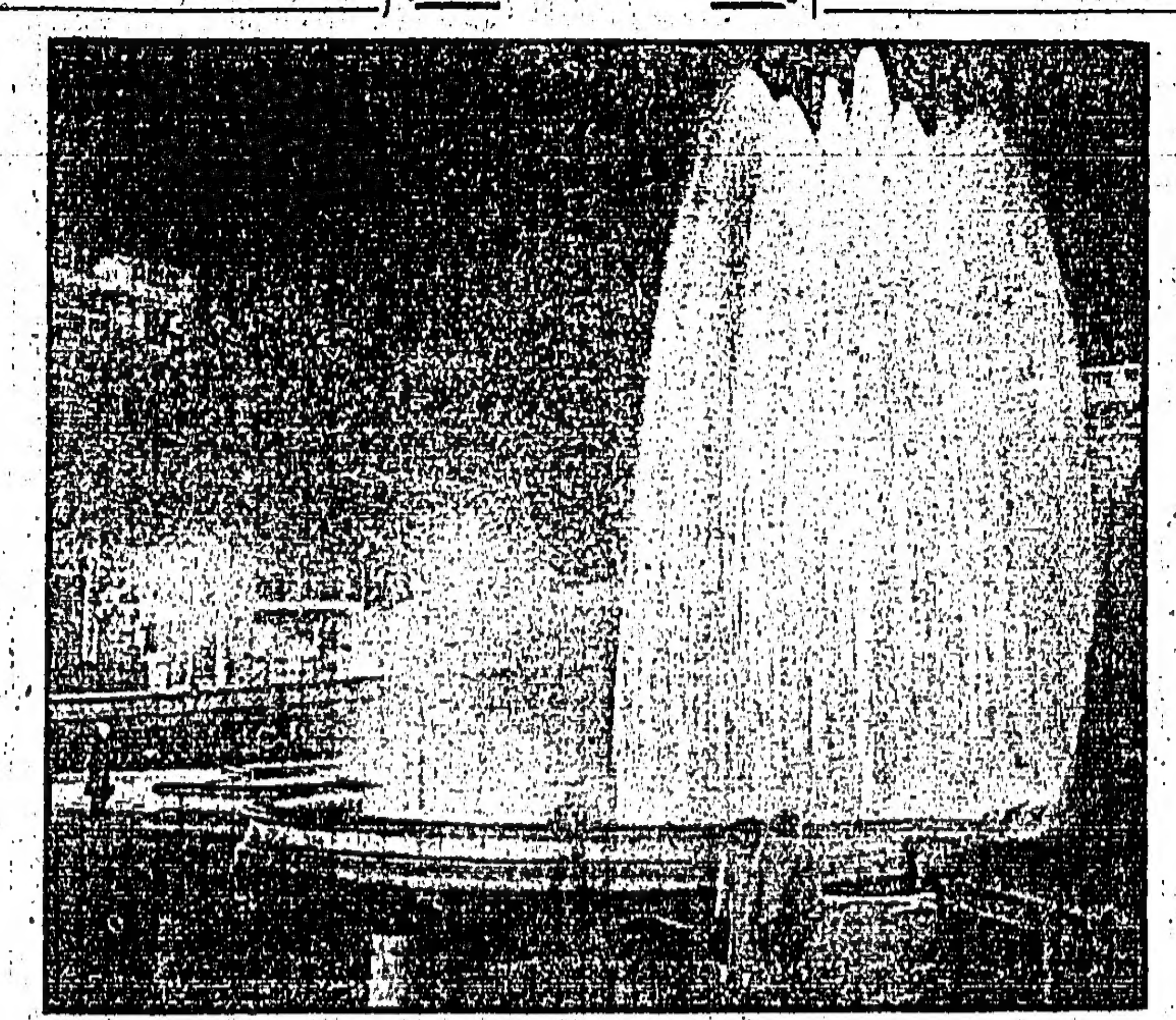
The scorching, sudden blue of a once trim uniform singled out the air hostess. Dripping chemicals identified the "Flight Engineer." They were taken by ambulance to the cemetery mortuary.

The bodies' names are not known but they are believed to be about two or three years of age.—Reuter.

MAF

Trafalgar Sq. Floodlit

STRIKERS TOLD TO WORK



The flood lights flashed on again in Trafalgar Square recently but only for an hour while a test was being made. When this photograph was taken the water from the western fountain was gushing, 132 feet into the night air.—London Express Service.

S'hai Loses Evening Post And Mercury

RANDALL COULD RESIGNS

Shanghai, June 23.—Shanghai faced the future today with only one remaining English language newspaper—the North China Daily News—with the official announcement by Mr. Randall Gould this afternoon that the Post & Mercury Company which published the American-owned Evening Post will cease operation from the end of this month.

In two letters, one to the staff and the other to the military Control Commission, Mr. Gould made it clear that the Post & Mercury Company was no longer able to continue its operations under present circumstances, when his authority is denied by Labour, is impossible.

Mr. Gould told Reuters that the question of labour faded into the background when workers refused to accede to his demand for the acceptance of his "sole and unquestioned authority."

Mr. Gould said, "The situation has changed so dramatically in the past few days that I feel it would be impossible to maintain the paper's standard of unimpaired operation."

He added, "I have, accordingly, stepped aside from the editorship of the paper."

The Post & Mercury organisation will be liquidated by the American law firm Messrs. Franklin & Byrnes.—Reuter.

SHIPS TO BYPASS SHANGHAI

New York, June 23.—Four American shipping companies have decided in future to bypass Shanghai because of the bombing of the British freighter Anchises there, the New York Times said today.

They are the American President Lines, the United States Lines, the States Marine Lines and the A. Waterman Steamship Corporation.

The United States Lines and the A. Waterman Line are already diverting ships on their way to Shanghai, the newspaper said.

Imbrikan Steamship Company vessels will continue to call there, however.—Reuter.

Authorities' Ultimatum

London, June 23.—The Port of London authorities tonight flung an ultimatum to the striking stovedores that it would allow no ship entering London to be unloaded until work began on two strike-bound Canadian vessels.

Feeling rose during the day as gang after gang refused to handle the Canadian ships, the Argonaut and Beaverbrook, in support of the Canadian Seamen's Union and alleged that other work was being withheld from them.

The Port of London authorities' statement on behalf of the Dock Labour Board confirmed the "lockout" by stating: "The Port employers consider that these ships must be manned before newly arrived vessels, and are accordingly refraining from engaging stovedores labour for newly arrived ships until the two Canadian ships are manned."

Mr. Norman Robertson, the Canadian High Commissioner, today summoned to his office Mr. Bill Arland, the leader of the striking Canadian seamen, in an effort to find a solution to the deadlock.

VERY HOPEFUL
Announcing the High Commissioner's action at a dock meeting, a Canadian seaman's spokesman declared: "We do not know what it means, but we are very hopeful."

Mr. George Isaacs, Minister of Labour and National Service, tonight issued a statement reminding the dockers that the dispute involving the Canadian seamen "is no concern of people in this country."

"They should not allow themselves to be misled into an action that can only bring loss and hardship to themselves and to the rest of the community," he said.

On Tuesday night the Executive of the Stovedores' Union, which has been in the dock since the strike, advised their members to work all ships in the Port. The men should back up their union Executive and return to normal working without delay," Mr. Isaacs added.

New Death Test
Paris, June 23.—Dr. Victor Balthazard, well-known French physician, claimed in a paper submitted to the French Academy of Medicine to have established a new test for death.

He said that a small and harmless injection of ether will remain in the living body, but is ejected spontaneously after death.—Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

More Muddled Thinking

IT is not, perhaps, surprising that we should get muddled thinking on the part of Chinese Nationalist officials about Hongkong's commercial relations with the Communists in Shanghai. The one-time Nanking regime has long shown itself to be befuddled over matters economic, financial and military, and in making the unsupportable statement that the Colony has become a direct supply base for the Communists, the Nationalists are running true to form. The cargoes which British merchant ships are carrying to northern ports are not needed by the Communists as a political organisation, but by the people who live in central and north China. Moreover, the trade is being carried out on a barter basis and as such is wholly legitimate. It is, however, gratifying to know that the Nationalist Government appreciates that Britain's attitude to the Chinese Communists is realistic. As to whether it is short-sighted is a matter of opinion. The accusation implies a threat—that if the Nationalists should eventually regain lost power in China, it will go hard for British interests. The "if" is a big one, and in any event under previous Nationalist rule there were very few recognised rights, let alone privileges for British commercial interests, so there is not a great deal to be lost, come what may. In trying to trade with the Communist regime now established in Shanghai and the northern ports, British business houses are merely implementing the publicly expressed policy of the British Government—to be on friendly relations with whatever political power is in control. The Nationalist Government, official who, in Canton yesterday,

presumed to speak for the Chinese, conveniently forgets that Britain has many close commercial relations with Russia, the home of Communism. But these do not make Britain a political satellite of the Soviet, nor do they prevent Britain from remaining a steadfast partner in the anti-Communist bloc. There is no apology to be made for Hongkong's trade dealings with the Chinese Communists; nor need the Colony fear the long-term consequences of this commercial liaison. Whatever apologies are called for at this moment should come from the Chinese Nationalists, who have twice deliberately attacked an unarmed British merchant ship in the Whangpoo. Instead, we are presented with a specious statement from the Chinese Air Force Headquarters suggesting that the Anchises was bombed and machine-gunned because she did not fly the Union Jack. British merchant ships do not fly the Union Jack, but they do carry other easily recognisable flags betokening their nationality. The principal emblem is the Red Ensign, which, incidentally, embodies the Union Jack in the top left-hand corner, and which, under no circumstances, could be confused with the flag of another nation. In addition, these British ships fly house flags which are easily identifiable. The Chinese Air Force Headquarters' "explanation" of the attacks on the Anchises can be dismissed as chimeras, and a full apology, promise of compensation, and assurances that there will be no repetition of such disgraceful conduct is demanded and awaited. We cannot permit the Nationalist Air Force to insult either our flag or our intelligence.

U.S. Government's New Mechanical 'Brain'

Washington, June 23.—The Government has come up with a new device for cutting expenses—a mechanical "brain" that can whip up within minutes all available information on 1,000,000 subjects. Its sponsors said that the brain, now on display at the Agricultural Department, may eventually help cut down the cost of running the government, or at least the cost of keeping its great masses of records and files.

Known as the rapid selection, the 72-tube electronic machine can "read" thousands of books, "remember" what is in them and "tell" anything it remembers at a moment's notice.

The brain was developed by the Agriculture and Commerce Departments at the cost of \$75,000. Its developers claim that besides cutting down the cost of keeping records, the device should be a great boon to science in organizing and storing knowledge.

Mr. Leonard Commons, obtaining a copy from the Minister of Defence, that was far from denying that the machine in Malaya was being thinned.

Mr. Alexander certainly stated the purpose of the Government is to bring the brain-bandits' campaign to a successful conclusion. Nevertheless, the strongest expression of strategic

symbols, one for each subject covered. There are enough code patterns to cover 1,000,000 subjects. To obtain a quick reprint of all information on any subject microfilm, it is necessary merely to put the master code key into the mechanism and pull the switch. The stored-up film races past the brain's electric eye at the rate of 60,000 pages per minute. Whenever a page with the proper code symbol flashes by, the high-speed camera takes the picture of it. Within a matter of minutes you have a roll of negatives of all available records on the subject in which you are interested. It takes three or four minutes to develop these negatives and enlarge them to readable size.—United Press.

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WOMANSENSE

Lovely Lacy Straw



By AUCE ALDEN

LACY WEAVE STRAWS ride atop the prettiest heads this summer. Here is straw light as a feather, picture-perfect, and just right for town or country wear, according to the design and adornment.

This dramatic picture hat of lacy natural straw, a John Fredrick design, has a softly curving brim set up on a band of black velvet. Pink silk roses cluster under the brim at the hairline, and are also placed above the right side of the brim for a nice balance.

Speed Drill In School

By GARRY CLEVELAND
MYERS, Ph.D.

FROM what I can gather from recent survey, the practice of having children work against the watch at school has greatly waned in recent years. Yet, judging from the letters I receive, some children in the grades are still tortured with stop-watch drills and tests. The mother of strike fourth grade child writes, for example, "My daughter who got B's and A's in arithmetic last year got a D on her recent report card. Upon investigation I have discovered that all their tests which they are graded on are speed tests. Trying to be accurate she can't seem to finish."

"The teacher has the children compete two by two at the board with arithmetic problems until all are eliminated but one. When I spoke to this teacher of your opinion she said this is the only way a teacher can prove the child knows what he should have learned."

Speed Drills

In answering this mother I expressed regret that those children must be tormented by speed drills. A better way is to help the child at home to memorize the basic addition, subtraction and multiplication facts so as to know them without counting or hesitating. A good way for a child to memorize them is to study a few of these facts on cards, one fact to a card, putting emphasis on accuracy.

When the child knows all these facts well he is the better armed for victory under speed pressure at school. Any parent has the multiplication facts and can make cards of each, preferably out of order. She also can make cards of the 100 addition and 100 subtraction facts.

Reading Speed

Many teachers still greatly emphasize speed of reading. While some poor readers in the upper grades and high school do seem to improve at reading by working against the watch many others are greatly hindered by such emphasis. If the learner were to hold the watch on himself the results would be far better, but when the teacher does the timing, the slow reader, especially as he sees some other students far faster than he is, may feel hopeless.

Fortunately there is coming a shift of emphasis from speed to selection of reading material. Easy enough and interesting enough for the learner to read with reasonable ease and speed. Moreover, many a college teacher will tell you that he wishes his students had learned to read thoughtfully instead of reading on the run.

Household Hints

Keep slip covers free from dust by brushing frequently with a soft brush or use a hand vacuum. Give attention to corners of chairs, plants and folds.

If a clothes closet seems damp, place an electric fan in the open doorway. If the closet has a window, open it; if not, the fan will prove a help in driving out the dampness.

If you are defrosting the refrigerator or home freezer, put the vacuum cleaner blower to work to hasten the process. You know how ice melts in a drinking glass in a draft.

Attractive Buttons To Augment Autumn Charm

INTEREST in home dress-making and continued fashion interest in buttons for decoration, should combine to make the ensuing season a fashion highlight for buttons. Topping these two favorable conditions is an autumn harvest of smart, fashionwise designs in button lines currently being opened.

There are many first-time-since-the-war articles back on the market, among them fancy imports and jeweled pieces which are dependent on the artificial stones made in France and Czechoslovakia. As a whole, large, flat, modern types are reported to have won outstanding preference and there are many of these available with straight, definitive shapes and decorations.

Colors are closely allied to those prescribed by fabric houses. Some of the most noteworthy shades are the extensive range of neutral tones, such as taupe, chamols, and dove gray. There is a good deal of dark purple and winey maroon in evidence. Reds tend to have rose or mauve tints. Yellow through mustard including gold account for importance.

Woods for Tweeds

Buttons which blend well with tweeds and tailored woollens strike an up-to-the-minute note. Strained natural woods are done in concave circles with metal eyelets and knurled metal rims. In built-up squares with gold finished screw-throughs. A plastic autumn leaf is naturally colored and mounted with a little gold pumpkin and a large ladybug is done in bright colors with black markings.

Metal trimmed plastics have great variety. There are those with gold or silver leaf, flowers of classic profiles in relief on flat plastic ovals. A mechanically minded set of designs have bits of coil springs or chains on colored backgrounds. A large assortment of French and Czech buttons has been assembled. Fast cut jets, sparkles

either alone or with high-fired, burnished metal firmings. Many of these imports have a hand-made appearance in their delicate floral, bird and motif designs. This is especially true of coloured flowers on gold rimmed porcelain buttons, while crystals, jets and metals, etched or fired with bold gold or silver lines, are modernistic.

Mother-of-pearl buttons and buckles are cut in detailed flowers and other fanciful forms, as well as in heavy, chunky squares, which draw attraction from iridescence. Black pearl has been done in hand-carved, double buckles with leafy or abstract patterns, as well as in many button shapes.

Rhinestone Sets

Rhinestones are back and add a distinctive sparkle to the extensive collection. The jewels are done in buttons, clips, buckles and scatter-pins to match. A small three-dimensional rhinestone button was one collected by Dior a spokesman for the firm stated, while a large curled gray plastic set with rhinestone was a Mangone choice for a dressy coat.

Two-tone metal make news here, their effects achieved by combining dull and shiny gold or bright silver and gunmetal in big, flat shapes. Coloured plastics have quilted designs studded with seed pearls and an imported group of "French Miniatures" have Cloisonne type centres in filigree frames.

Ceramic Look

Roughly hewn buttons gain a hand-made ceramic appearance from their chunky shaping and enamelled surfaces. Strike a novel note. Many are crest or shield motifs with scatter pins to match the buttons. Others look like authentic Spanish du-bloons and antique coins with highly polished surfaces.

Campaign Aimed At The Hatless

Fashion Note From Britain

Colour contrasts in models look like becoming best sellers in Britain—the new and the old. A beluga coat, for example, but contrasting jackets and dark dresses are selling well. This is quite a new departure and it is likely to have its effect on autumn styles. Another point which is interesting is that loose coats still remain the more popular than fitted styles—in fact, every other woman seems to be wearing one; and many short loose jackets have been sold.

Another revival is the afternoon-cocktail dress which women have ignored for years and which as a result designers did not bother much about. But now there is every possibility that they will sweep into popularity, especially the type with a shawl collar framing the face and folding down into deep front décolleté. Perhaps it is because this neckline is particularly becoming and, as a rule, easy to wear.

Printed cashmere dresses are also selling well—yet another indication that fashions in Britain are determined at last get out of the fashion rut into which rationing had forced them. This liveliness is likely to have a good effect on everyone, designers, retailers and clients included.

The bonnet cloche is another shape which promised to be popular; this is in shining comeback with narrow turned down brim in navy blue, trimmed with navy and white ribbon. The older woman is urged to wear one of the first post-war baki straws with a gently upturning brim which does not leave too much of the brow exposed, and dips quickly down at the sides. The turban seems to be returning swathed, sometimes with gorgette or jersey ending in a scarf which can be thrown round the neck and shoulders.

Before And After



For years Wayne Rodney Brown, almost 4, wore his hair long and curly (left), but promise of baseball equipment paved the way for a visit to the barber at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, (the picture at the right). The boy's mother said her husband wanted Wayne's hair uncut because it showed signs of being thick and curly, but agreed the time had arrived for a real boy's hair-cut.

A Good Skin Care Programme



Lovely skin is doubly important on your wedding day. Before the ceremony then, use a good cleanser, follow by a refreshing lotion that "wakes up" skin.

By HELEN FOLLETT

HERE is a good looks rule that applies to every girl and woman who is chasing beauty rainbows; keep your face scrupulously clean and keep it creamed; it feeds on cosmetic lubricants that are an insurance against roughness of surface. As long as there are chinny-chins and chinny-chins out soot, we'll need to scrub our phizzes with soap suds; if a brush is used, so much the better.

The really handsome complexion is a healthy one, of peachy and cream coloring, or of a golden cast, or that pinkish-primrose shade that reminds one of the petals of a tea rose.

There is no loveliness in a pale complexion; it suggests lack of vitality. No make-up can hide pallor. Circulation is sluggish. The pale girl should get out in the open every day, pump her lungs full of fresh air, have mild exercise that will create a normal appetite. She is not supplying her blood streams with the groceries they need for building the various elements of the human composition. She is starving her body cells.

Physicians read a lot of facts in the complexion of their patients. The skin is a barometer that tells about the health, whether it is good or bad, sunny or clouded.

The generation that is being born now may not be in need of cosmetics. There may be greater interest in the future in physical education. Let us hope. Teen-agers can't bear to listen to health talks, yet appearance is just about the most important of all subjects to them.

To have a fair, fine-textured complexion girls need nine hours of sleep every night and a diet that has the proper proportions of protein, carbohydrates and fats so that it will be balanced. They also need to carry their bodies beautifully.



Eat Sensibly on a Train Trip

ON a recent train trip the Chef and I had plenty of time to observe the food habits of the passengers.

Some brought their food with them. A number of mothers with babies and little children brought all the children's food except the milk. Several grown-ups ate at station restaurants when possible, filling out with sandwiches and fruit that they bought at that time. Others ate in the train.

"The dining compartment," observed the Chef, "is the most popular on the train. There is not much to do, and it is very pleasant to enjoy three good meals."

"A little too much self-indulgence," I answered. "Three big meals a day without exercise are too much for most people."

"Would you skip a meal, then?" said the Chef.

"No, it's better to keep regular meal-time hours. But order suitable foods. Bread and starches of all kinds should be sparingly eaten. Whole wheat bread, bran muffins and shredded wheat cereals are the best choice because they are bulky and help intestinal action. Pastry and cake should be entirely avoided."

Fresh Fruit

"But you know, Madame, the dining system is very fine. Plenty of fresh fruits are always available."

"These are suitable desserts," I agreed. "Naturally, fried foods are taboo. Simple soups, broiled or roasted meat, fish and poultry are excellent. Plenty of green vegetables, fresh relishes, salad bowls, cheese, and tomato and fruit juices offer an ample choice."

"But what about the young children," asked the Chef. "It is very difficult for the mothers to take babies and little children to the dining compartment."

"They can bring plenty of small jars of pureed foods and fruit juices and suitable crackers or rusks," I suggested. "Get the porter to set up a table and bring milk, and the children can be fed in their regular seats. Of course, if the mother has a pureed food must be discarded unless refrigeration is available. The irritability and so-called train sickness of children is often traced to eating too many sweets and cookies between meals. Chocolate with its high percentage of fat should be avoided."

sparingly used on extended journeys when physical activity is so limited."

The Chef felt very sorry for the young mother. He suggested mothers bringing their own food. Here's the recipe:

Dinner

Tomato Slice Salad Heated Rolls
Smoked Tongue Raiter Sauce
Boiled New Potatoes and Carrots
Fruit Cocktail Crumb Pie
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

All Measurements are Level
Recipes Serves Four

Tomato Slice Salad

Wash, but do not peel, large ripe tomatoes. Slice crosswise 1/4 inch thick. Cover with a spread made of cottage cheese seasoned with chopped chives or scallions and blotted paste. Serve on lettuce. Spoon over French dressing.

Fruit Cocktail Crumb Pie

Line a 9 in. pie plate with plain American pie crust or use a mix. You will need half the usual recipe. Fill with 2 c. tin-ned apple mixed with 1/4 c. any kind of berries or red currants, and 1/4 c. pineapple or any kind of left-over fresh or stewed fruits. Add 1/2 tsp. cinnamon and 1/4 c. sugar. Spread in the pie plate; then cover with "crumbs" which have been prepared in the meantime. Place in a hot oven, 400 F., for 10 min. to set the crust. Reduce the heat to 375 F. and bake 35 min., or until the "crumbs" are golden brown.

"Crumb" for Pie Topping: Stir 3 tbsp. butter or margarine until creamy. Add 7 tbsp. flour, 1/2 tsp. brown sugar, 1/2 tsp. cinnamon and 1/4 tsp. nutmeg; work together with a fork on fingers until well-blended; and the "crumbs" are ready. Sprinkle evenly over the top of the pie and finish baking as directed.

Trick Of The Chef

For a fine and rich beefsteak, turn left-over tongue but it through the fine blade of the food chopper. Blend with a few raisins. Chop with a little table mustard or cooked salad dressing seasoned with mustard. Pack in a jar. This will keep for a week in the refrigerator. It should be reheated.

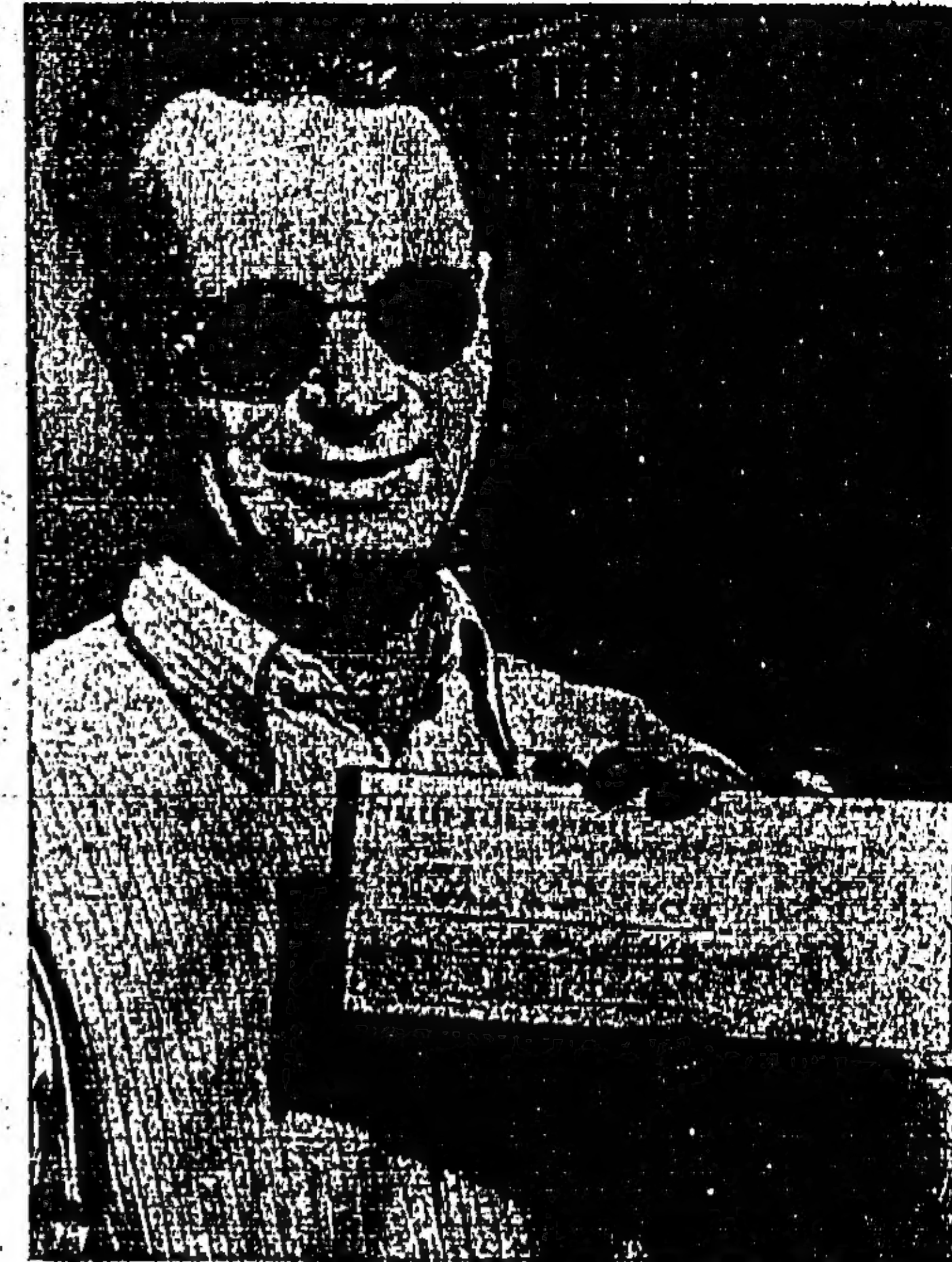
WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



RECEIVES FATHER'S AWARD—With his mother looking on, Roy E. Smith, Jr., four, of Washington, D. C., exchanges salutes with Major General Frederick H. Smith after being awarded his father's posthumous Air Medal. The boy's father was killed on a bomber mission in the Pacific.



BIRTH OF A VOLCANO—This is believed to be the first picture of a hitherto unknown volcano amid the snow on top of Cerro De Parinacota, a mountain peak on the border of Bolivia and Chile. Rising to a height of 20,768 feet, the peak was photographed from a plane flying between La Paz, Bolivia, and Arica, Chile.



BRILLE CHEQUE BOOK—Eugene Nading, a blind ex-serviceman of World War I, holds a specially made cheque book printed for him by a bank in Des Moines, Iowa. The cheques have embossed lines so that the blind can tell where to fill them in.



GIVES UP THRONE—Prince Fleming, son of Prince Axel of Denmark, leaves a Copenhagen church with his bride, the former Ruth Nielsen, daughter of a wealthy Danish businessman. The marriage caused him to relinquish his right to the throne.



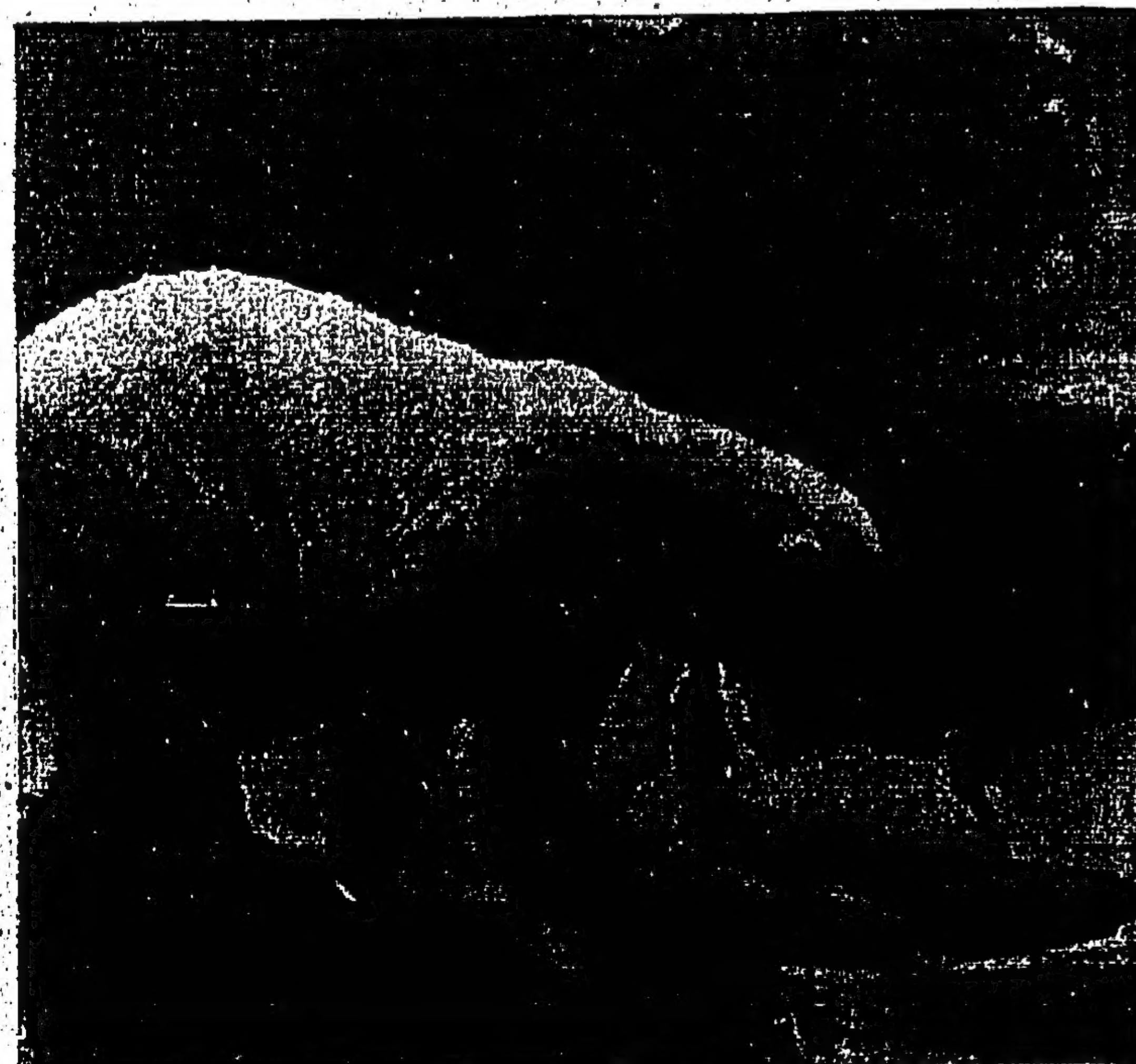
CAMPAIGNING—Plastered with political posters, this office building in Trieste indicates the political activity going on in the Free Territory.



FRENCH INFLUENCE—Martha Mitchell strolls on the beach at Daytona Beach, Florida, in a snug-fitting French bathing suit.



BACK IN US—Johnny Love Wisdom, who renounced his family and worldly possessions almost eight years ago, to live in Ecuador and gain the Kingdom of Heaven, has returned to the U.S. Twenty of his disciples paid his way to Los Angeles.



PLAY-TIME—After a brisk swim at the St. Louis, Missouri, Zoo, Sultana's young cub playfully paws at mama bear. Zoo keepers say Sultana was worried over this cub because it was six months old before it showed any interest in the water. And that's not like a well-behaved bear.



FOR TRAVEL—This dark pure silk suit is a handsome addition to the holiday wardrobe. Shirred detail on lapels and flap pockets give an air of individuality.



GETTING IN SHAPE—Former middleweight champion of the world, Marcel Cerdan, of France, kicks a soccer ball during training at Loch Sheldrake, New York. Cerdan was getting in shape for his title bout with Jake La Motta in Detroit on June 15, which he lost.

**TODAY'S
"HIT
COLOR"**

Tangee
GAY RED

—the NEW lipstick shade that gives you a lift!

NEW—REVEALING—yes—the most beautiful woman in the world
glowed on Tangee, the world's "Smile!" And Tangee
GAY RED is just the color you need to keep up your "Up-appeal."
Beautiful women like Mrs. Adolphe Menjou, Mrs. Randolph
Baker, and many a few, say GAY RED is the "hit color" of the year...

—because this exciting new shade really does make
your lips look young and gay!

—because it gives you all the famous advantages
of Tangee's exclusive Pearl-Flake "Discovers"
GAY RED's story.

USE TANGEE AND SEE HOW BEAUTIFUL YOU CAN BE

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TO-DAY

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AIR-CONDITIONED

At 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

THE GREATEST ADVENTURER OF THEM ALL!
UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR.
in **"The FIGHTING O'FLYNN"**
with **HELENA CARTER**
RICHARD GREENE
with Patricia Medina

ADDED: Latest Paramount News

"Britain Honours George VI on 53rd Birthday"
"Workers' Protest Rally Turns into Riot" "Franco
Opens Spanish Parliament" "Next Heavy Champ
—Walcott or Charles?" etc., etc.

And Walt Disney Color Cartoon **"BONE DANDIT"**

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YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!
A CAST OF 273 LOVE BIRDS!

ROY ROGERS
BELLS OF SAN ANGELO
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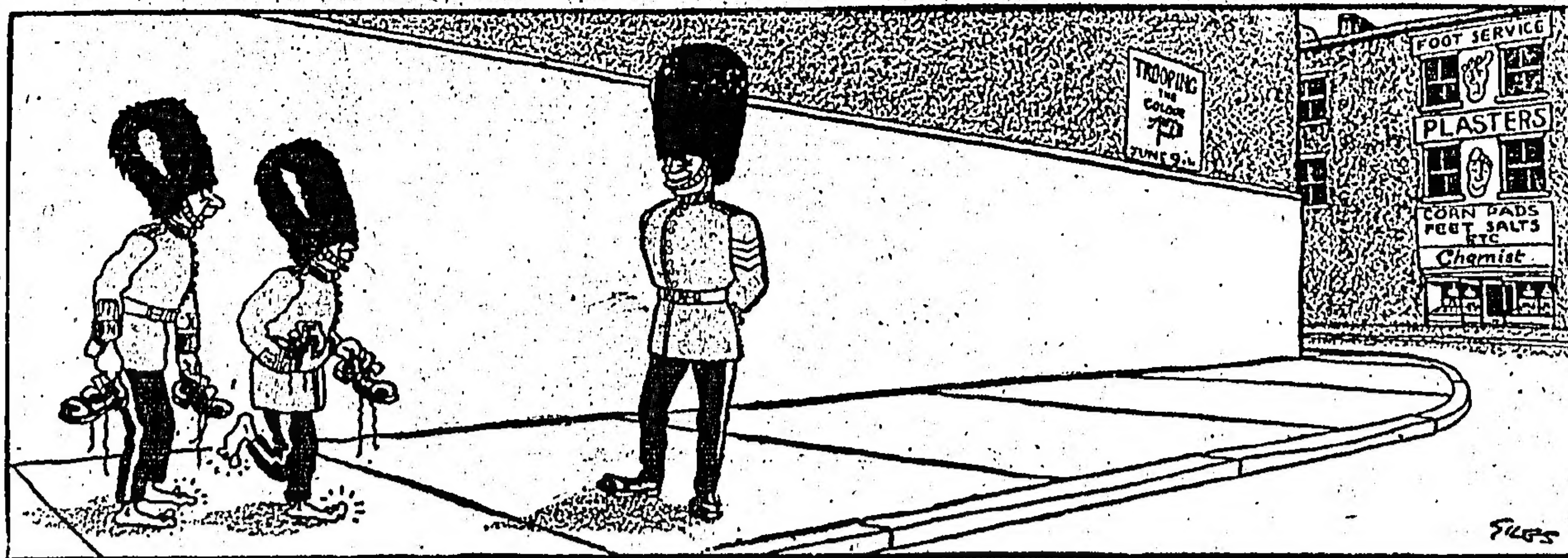
THE PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND
WARNER BAXTER
with Dr. Samuel A. Mead
with a cast of One Thousand

SHOWING
TO-DAY

MAJESTIC

At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20
P.M.

GODDARD CAREY HAZARD
MARX BROS. in **"A Night in Casablanca"**
OPENS SUNDAY



"And where the — might you be going to, my pretty maids?"

London Express Service

SOMEBODY ELSE TRIES CRIPPS IN REVERSE

DESPITE all the news of slide and recession, I believe you and I may yet see the day when the peoples of Western Europe will want to strike a medal in honour of a man who gave them back economic prosperity.

Whoever designs the medal will have some trouble in making it a thing of beauty. For the face of the hero is round and chubby under a broad, bald, up-turned teacup of a forehead. And—if the artist is a realist—he will have to put in a pair of thick horn-rimmed spectacles, plus a whole cantaract of double chins.

No, Europe's liberator is not Mr Churchill. It is Paul Henri Spaak, Socialist Premier of Belgium and leader of the anti-Socialist counter-reformation in Western Europe.

Wherever Paul-Henri is able to assert his influence — and his influence is spreading rapidly — Governments are freeing their countries from controls and restrictions.

They are sacking their food rations and their bulk buyers, calling a halt to nationalisation and monopoly. Instead, they are restoring free competition, profit, thrift, and good money as incentives to bigger and better production and to bigger and better prosperity.

Convert

HOLLAND is the latest convert to the Spaak line. When I used to visit Holland in 1946 and 1947 I found it a gloomy contrast to its next door neighbour Belgium. The Dutch were suffering because their Government was following much the same kind of policy as Socialist Britain.

All that is now changing. Holland has turned from Cripps to Spaak.

On January 1 the Dutch will link up with Belgium and Luxembourg in a full Customs Union. They are using the intervening months to change over from their former controlled economy to a free one like Belgium's.

Already they have abolished almost all food rationing and food subsidies. What little remains they have promised to do away with on September 1. Now they announce that income tax on all wages and salaries is to be drastically reduced by Christmas.

Rents which had been fixed at their pre-war rates by law are to be freed so that they can find their true level. Restrictions on dividends also are to be relaxed.

Dutch companies are to be allowed to hand out, in dividends, up to six percent of

their paid-up share capital, plus two percent of their net assets. Foreign subsidiaries of Dutch firms are freed from all dividend restrictions.

Tax concessions are being made to Holland's industrialists. Working capital is no longer to be assessed for tax. Only profits will be taxed. Allowances for depreciation and replacement of plant are to be vastly increased.

The investor is to be allowed to get a bigger return for his money and to keep more of it once he has got it. The wage earner is to have a larger share of his earnings. The State will take less from both of them.

The Dutch are confident that this will make investors ready to put more money into industry — which badly needs new funds — and will encourage foreigners to invest money in Holland.

Above all, they expect it will provide the Dutch worker with an incentive to work more and produce more — because by doing so he will earn more.

But I should like to know why we are destroying this plant at a time when we are all doing our best to increase European productivity. It makes oil and fats from coal and produces many valuable by-products. The process, I am assured, is thoroughly economic and commercially sound.

The laconic answer "Security" is not enough. We should be told from exactly what danger this dismantling is to give us security.

China

ONLY one ambassador out of the whole diplomatic corps in Nanking has followed the Chinese anti-Communist Government to its new temporary capital in Canton. The rest, like Britain's Sir Ralph Stevenson, have stayed on in Nanking to try to make contact with the victorious Chinese Communists.

And who do you think is the one exception? Believe it or not it is General Roschke, the Soviet Ambassador.

The reason for this unexpected cordiality by Russians seems to be that General Roschke still has some business to settle with the anti-Communists.

He is negotiating a treaty with the Chinese Republic concerning the outlying Chinese province of Sinkiang, which borders on Soviet Kazakhstan.

The general has already persuaded the Nationalists to appoint a Soviet-trained Tartar Communist named Burhan as governor, and to install as his deputies two other Communists who led pro-Soviet rising of 1945.

Now he is asking the Chinese Nationalists to grant the Soviet Union a monopoly of all mining rights in Sinkiang as well as a monopoly of all Sinkiang's foreign trade and civil aviation. The mining rights are extremely important to the Soviet Union, for there are heavy deposits of uranium ore in Sinkiang.

Why does the Soviet Government prefer to make this deal with the Chinese Nationalists rather than with its friends and satellites the Chinese Communists? Because the deal will be unpopular in China, Moscow wisely prefers to let this new "unequal treaty" be concluded by the Nationalists so that Mao Tse-tung and his Communists can say when they take over: "It is no fault of ours. The treaty was there before us."

—(London Express Service)

France

I WONDER whether Soviet spokesman Pavlov's propaganda trick in running out of the Paris talks every few minutes to give reporters a news bulletin will at last lead to a little more realism in the conference arrangements.

At present, newspaper reporters are not allowed to be present at the meetings. The reason for this is that when they first began these Foreign Minister conferences were supposed to be secret.

In fact, they never have been. For publicity officers from each of the four delegations attend the conference and take a laborious verbatim note of the proceedings. After each meeting they drive madly to their hotels and read their full report to the waiting reporters.

It would not, I submit, detract from the "secrecy" of the discussions if reporters were allowed to be present to make their own notes of what is said and give their own description and interpretation of how it is said.

Without wishing in any way to reflect on the ability of the diplomat reporters, this would certainly make it all more intelligible to the public.

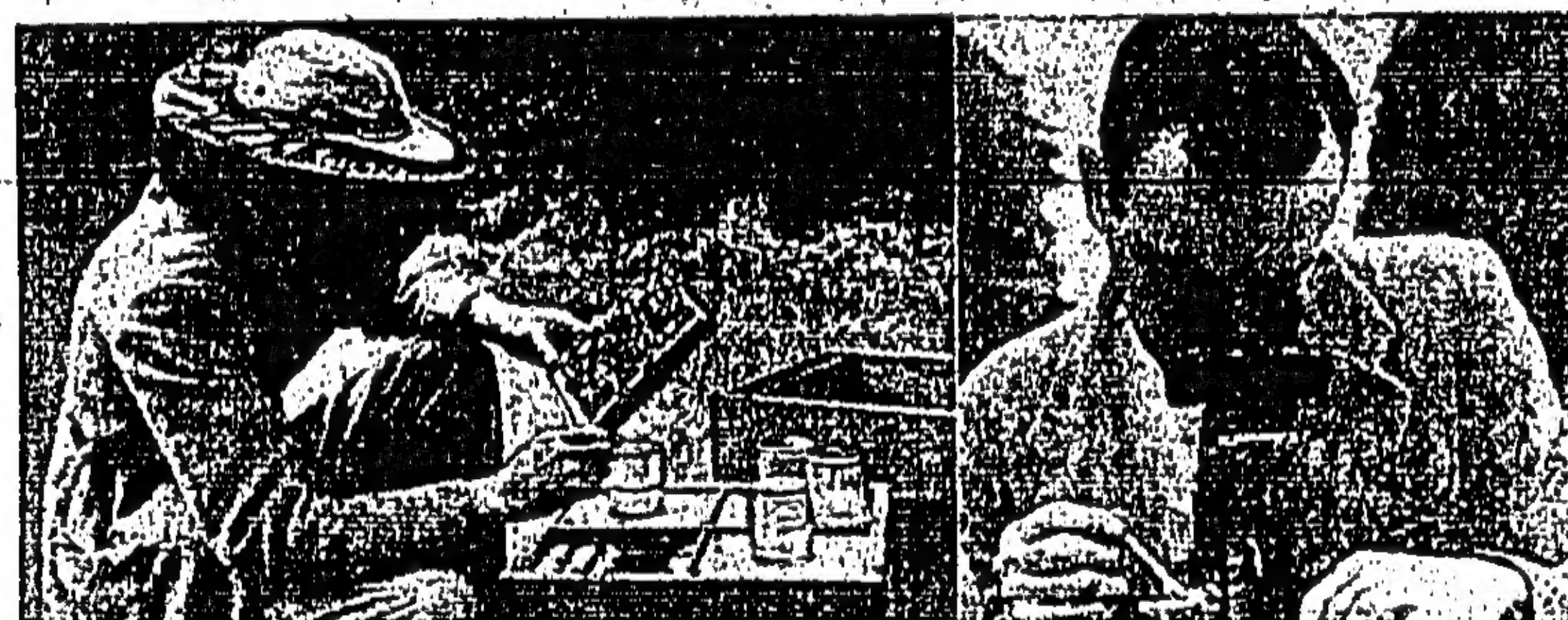
Germany

IT is high time for the Western Powers, and Britain in particular, to issue a statement explaining exactly why we insist on dismantling German factories like the Fischer-Tropsch synthetic petrol plant in the Ruhr.

Not that I have any sympathy with the Germans who are threatening to prosecute as a quelling any German carrying out the British dismantling orders.

—(London Express Service)

Test-tube bees will fill the hives of Britain



Valley, the research chief picks out the queen.

BRITAIN'S 100,000 beekeepers are watching with interest efforts now being made to produce a new strain of English honey bee by artificial insemination.

Scientists at the State subsidised research station at Rothamsted, Herts, are carrying out the experiment.

Armed with magnifying glasses and minute, specially made instruments, they have selected the pick of British bees to parent the new strain.

The Old English honey bee was noted the world over for its hardiness, docility, and, most important of all, for being a good worker.

But it has been completely wiped out by acarine disease, which attacks the breathing tubes.

On the success of the Rothamsted experiment depends largely whether Britain will be able to meet the challenge from foreign bees.

Beekeepers are free again to import the Italian bee, which is popular because of its high honey productivity.

Others favour the American-Italian strain—but the Government refuses to allow dollars for them.

'Awful Mongrels'
Since the Old English bee disappeared, the standard of bees has rapidly declined. As one West Country beekeeper put it: "The English bees we now have are not even hybrids, but awful mongrels."

But some private beekeepers, notably the monks of Buckfast

This operation:

Abbey, have greatly improved their strains.

Aparists say the Government is not helping matters by allowing into Britain hundreds of colonies of Dutch bees which we have to take under a trade agreement.

Their weakness:

Dutch bees have a weakness for swarming. Though, say beekeepers, this may help pollinate crops, it does not produce more honey, as swarming bees deplete the hive.

Aparists believe the answer to their troubles is for more Italian queen bees to be imported until British scientists find a new Old English strain.

—(London Express Service)

SARTRES STARTED BOOM IN CELLARS

By SAM WHITE

PARIS. WHEN the French playwright Jean-Paul Sartre sat in a little-known Paris cafe during the war sipping ersatz coffee and pencilling notes on a new philosophy, which he named "Existentialism," he could scarcely have guessed he was also pioneering a new club quarter.

Nor, for that matter, did the residents of the quarter, who have discovered that what was once an exclusive and austere residential area is now the centre of the smokiest and noisiest collection of the cellar dives to be found in Paris.

Clubs known as Existentialist night clubs are rivaling the Apache haunts of the 'twenties as a number one tourist attraction.

Near oldest church

The place which Sartre frequented was the Cafe Flore, on the Boulevard of St Germain, which is on the left bank. The cafe lies in the shadow of the city's oldest Church.

Sartre's philosophy, briefly, is a plea for living according to experience rather than preconceived rules or moral codes.

After the war American tourists and students went there in the hope of catching a glimpse of him. His income, however, had increased to a scale which could command plushier surroundings than those afforded by the modest Flore. He had sought refuge in an expensive bar attached to a fashionable left-bank hotel. But the "damage" had been done. Swiftly multiplying dives were started near the famous cafe.

Minor civil war

The first was a dive called the Tabou. Its existence produced a minor civil war between the inhabitants of the once peaceful Parisian backwater in which it was situated and the long-haired, sandalled, corduroy-trousered invaders.

As saxophones wailed late into the night, brawls at the entrance to the Tabou increased. The hard-working tradesmen in the street organised a vigilance committee, who advised residents to throw buckets of water from their windows on to the heads of departing or arriving revellers.

A state of semi-siege ensued, but the Tabou was victorious, and the invading forces swept through every narrow street in the district.

Now the St Germain district is dotted with Existentialist night clubs, all underground.

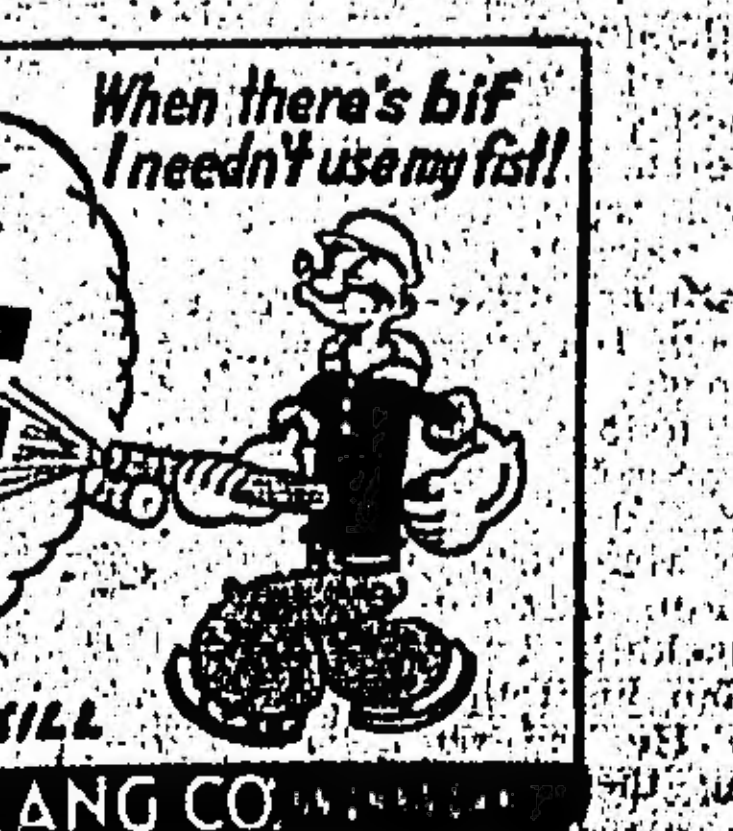
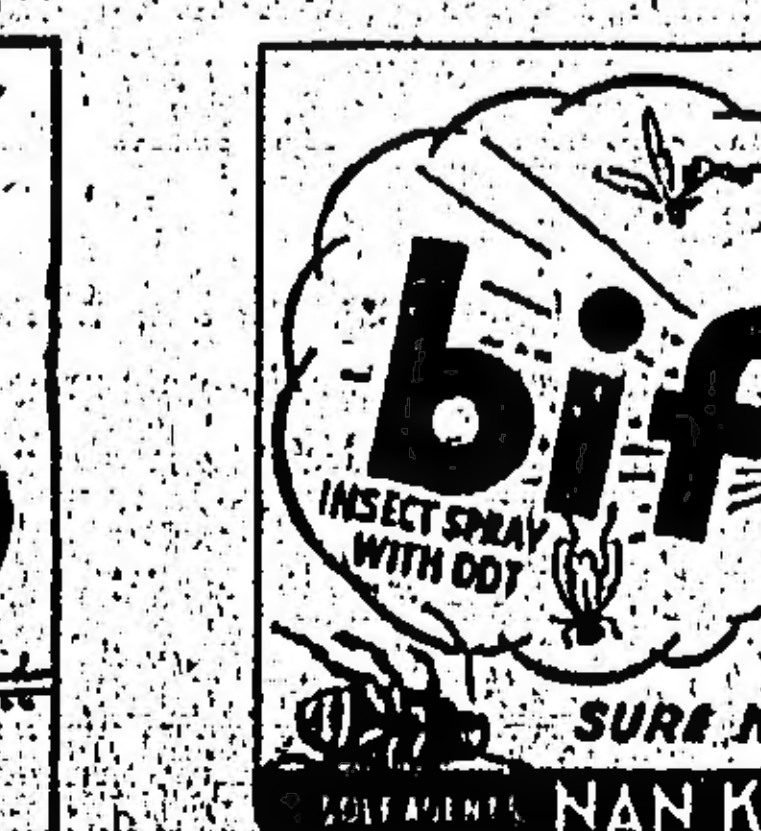
—(London Express Service)



London Express Service

NANCY

Split Decision



SURE KILL
NAN KANG CO.

LABOUR PEER'S DRAMATIC RESIGNATION

Leaves Party Because Of Steel Bill

London, June 23. — Lord Milverton, a Labour peer and former Colonial Governor, today dramatically resigned from the Labour Party because of the Government's decision to nationalise the British steel industry.

He announced his resignation in the House of Lords when the Bill to nationalise the industry was being considered.

Lord Milverton said that he was born free and had spent the bulk of his life in teaching what freedom means "to somewhat reluctant pupils in backward countries."

"I am very loath at my time of life to reverse this process and to endeavour to sell the advantages of slavery to a people who were once free. Perhaps it is because my own experience in administration had shown me how unscrupulous bureaucracy can be that I feel some doubts about the wisdom of the Government's policy."

Lord Milverton is 64. Before being created a Baron in 1937, he was Sir Arthur Frederick Richards. He held various district posts in the Federated Malay States from 1910 to 1920. Later he held appointments as governor of North Borneo, Gambia, Fiji, Jamaica, and Nigeria.

He retired from the Colonial Service at the end of 1947 and

Secret Plan To End Farm Strike

Rome, June 23.—A secret plan to end Italy's five-week old farm strike was drawn up by Italian Parliamentary leaders today.

The news of the plan came after the negotiations to end the strike had broken down today for the third time since the 1,500,000 agricultural workers stopped work on May 18.

The President of both Houses of Parliament discussed the plan with union leaders and the Minister of Labour, Signor Amintore Fanfani. They also tried to get the farmers to change their attitude on Parliament's mediation.

The farmers' organisation had refused this earlier, declaring that it could not accept intervention on a matter of such importance to all farmers. The season's strike continued in most major crops today with no signs of a settlement. Foreign shipping was not affected, but the Italian liner Saturnia remained tied up in Genoa. Many passengers for the United States began leaving by air today.—Reuter.

Filipinos' Lost Status

Judge's Ruling

Honolulu, June 23.—A United States District Judge, Mr. J. Frank McLaughlin, has ruled that resident Filipinos lost their status as American nationals and became aliens when the Philippines attained full independence on July 4, 1946.

The ruling was made yesterday in rejecting a demand of Arcadio Cabete that the court order the US State Department to issue him a passport to work on Guam.

Cabete, who said he would appeal, had lived in Hawaii since 1930. He argued that his change in status from a national to an alien by reason of the Philippines' independence act was a violation of his rights.

The court said: "This contention is based more on emotion and sympathy than law. In point of law, as a result of what has happened, the plaintiff no longer qualifies as a national."—Associated Press.

Band Leader On Nylon Charge

Southampton, June 23.—The leader of the liner Queen Elizabeth's cabin and tourist class orchestra, Mr. John Curtis, was today fined £100 for being concerned in a fraudulent attempt to evade customs duty on 100 pairs of nylon stockings.

The nylons were found in his wardrobe under piles of clothing. The prosecution alleged, Mr. Curtis said that he had been asked to look after the stockings by another ship's musician until the vessel sailed again. He had no intention of landing them.—Reuter.



Homely incident on the Buckingham Palace balcony as the King and Princess Elizabeth came back from Horse Guards after the Colour Trooping pageant: the Duchess of Gloucester brings out a hairbrush for her younger son Prince Richard. Also in the picture: the Queen, Princess Marie Louise, the Duke of Kent, Queen Mary and the Duchess of Kent.—London Express Service.

Crossman's Criticism Of Congress

"Producing Slump By Every Action"

London, June 23.—Mr. Richard Crossman, leader of the "Keep Left" group in the Labour Party, called the United States Congress an "insult to the House of Commons tonight."

"The Americans were, he said, 'producing the very thing they are most alarmed about by every action they are taking—a slump.'"

He was rebuked by Mr. Douglas Jay, the Economic Secretary to the Treasury, who said Mr. Crossman's remarks were not the views of the British Government.

Earlier, Mr. Crossman had asserted that the present crisis in Britain's gold reserve was due to the Americans ceasing to buy Malayan rubber, tin and cocoa.

He was criticising a Conservative proposal, made during a discussion of the Finance Bill, to reduce direct taxation.

"The crisis, which is approaching, is the tornado of the American slump spreading to Europe. It has nothing to do with taxation in this country," he said.

"If we get a slump now, it will be because the mentality of this proposal is the mentality of the Congress in America, which creates a slump by its refusal to prime the pump and learn from Keynes (the late Lord Keynes, a leading British economist).—Reuter.

Princess Not To Visit US

Ogdensburg, (New York), June 23.—Princess Margaret has thanked Ogdensburg's Chamber of Commerce for an invitation to visit the city, but has said that she is not planning to visit America at present.

Mr. R. J. McDonald, Chamber of Commerce President, said that a cable received from Lady Della Peel, lady-in-waiting, conveyed Princess Margaret's thanks, but added that it would be "quite impossible" for her to visit the United States.

A group of British girls living in Columbus, Georgia, also invited Princess Margaret to visit their town.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said that the Princess had received the invitation but added, "except for press reports, we know nothing of a projected visit to the United States."—Associated Press.

Church Council's Apathy Toward "Marxist Menace"

DEAN'S WARNING

London, June 23.—The Dean of Chichester, the Very Reverend A. S. Duncan-Jones, said at the Church of England Assembly here today that there existed in the British Council of Churches "certain tendencies and trends of thought" which had the effect of obscuring "the growing menace of Marxism" to the Christian religion.

The Dean, who had raised the question of the persecution of Christians, particularly in Europe, said: "When Hitler attempted to bring the whole of the Church in Germany under the control of the Reich-Bishop, did we not call it a persecution, and rightly so?"

"Hitler wanted the Church to be in subjection. Stalin also wanted the Church in subjection in all the countries he controls. What is more serious is the complete neglect, the dereliction, imprisonment and murders of priests and ministers in the Baltic States, Poland and Yugoslavia, which have been going on for years," the Dean said.

"Cardinal Mindszenty was tortured—he was tortured obviously. The people are watching with anxiety what is going to happen to Cardinal Beran in Prague," he added.

The Archbishop of Canterbury Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, said that he had never found any kind of tendency towards Communism in the Council and nothing but the deepest sympathy for the Christians in Eastern Europe.—Reuter.

Laurel Tipped As Next P.I. President

New York, June 23.—News-week magazine said today that the chances of Laurel being elected to the next Philippine President would be Dr. Jose P. Laurel, Nacionalista candidate, and president of the puppet Philippines republic under the Japanese.

The magazine said: "The ruling Liberal Party is split between President Quirino and Senator Aveles. Just before Quirino was nominated by one Liberal wing a week ago, a last-minute effort was made to get him and Aveles to step down in favour of the United Nations delegate, Carlos Romulo, as a compromise candidate."

There is still a chance of later withdrawals in favour of Romulo, but it is faint. Quirino incidentally is planning to come to the United States soon in the hope of bolstering his strength in the electoral campaign by getting more United States financial aid for the Philippines.—United Press.

Paoshan Recaptured

Wanching (Burma-Chinese Frontier), June 23.—Chinese Nationalists have recaptured Paoshan, about 45 miles from the Burma Road frontier post, according to the Yunnan Provincial authorities.

Six thousand Nationalist troops stormed the walled town, killing 800 Army and police multineers and capturing 400. The Nationalists claimed.

Paoshan was lost to the Nationalists on April 12. The Yunnan authorities revealed, when almost the entire garrison of the town, consisting of elements of the 20th Division and the Yunnan-Burma highway police, revolted against the Government.

The recapture of the town was delayed by the fact that the multineers blew up all bridges along the Burma Road, including two large suspension bridges. A few multineers who escaped from Paoshan fled towards Lungling, 20 miles down the Burma Road, towards the frontier, but were "liquidated" by a local chieftain's force, the Yunnan authorities said.—Reuter.

Royal Couple Visit Sark

Sark, (Channel Islands), June 23.—Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, continuing their tour of Britain's oldest overseas possessions, the Channel Islands, landed today on Sark, where no motor-cars have ever been allowed.

They made the two-mile journey from the coast to the interior in an open carriage drawn by white horses.

The driver of the Royal carriage was old Charles Puerres, farmer and noted character on the island. By the carriage walked a special constable, and a little distance away, and her special constable rang the bell of the island's only church.—Reuter.

Reds' Appeals Dismissed

London, June 23.—Nine young men, who were each sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment after being found chained to the railings outside the United States Embassy here on May 1, heard their appeals dismissed by the London Sessions Appeals Committee today.

Pamphlets issued by the Young Communist League were being handed out and posters displayed protesting against the British blood being used to fight American wars, the prosecutor told the Appeals Committee.

He said that there might have been an "ugly scene" as a large crowd standing around included American Marines, one of whom said: "If you don't get these boys out we will do it damn quick."

The chains had to be removed with hackaws.

The defending counsel said the men wished to make a political protest and asked the Committee to say that their method was an "error of judgment." The men had been in the service and had excellent characters.—Reuter.

BRITISH ENVOY FOR SHAI

Shanghai, June 24.—The British Ambassador in Nanking, Sir Ralph Stevenson, accompanied by Lady Stevenson, will pay a short visit to Shanghai next week. It was reported in British official circles today.

They will leave Nanking on Sunday evening, arriving here on Monday morning. It will be Sir Ralph's first trip to Shanghai since he took up his post in Nanking, and Shanghai was occupied by the Japanese. Sir Ralph will return to Nanking after a brief stay here, it was said.—Reuter.

Insurance Company's Report

The annual report of the Directors of China Underwriters, Ltd., which has been circulated to shareholders, states that certain figures are still estimated, because of the loss of records during the war.

Previous estimates have proved adequate and, in the case of Life Claims, a further sum of \$25,000 has been released from the amount held in reserve for unreported claims.

A transfer of \$100,000 has been made from Marine account to Profit and Loss, and from the latter a sum of \$250,000 has been carried to Life Account.

In the Life Account a major change has been made to conform to recent legislation in England, by increasing the Life Fund to cover the full amount of the actual liabilities under Life policies. To enable this to be done a new account appears in the Balance Sheet under the heading of "Re-establishment of Life Business Account," from which has been deducted the amount of the General Reserve Fund held on December 31, 1947.

Investment and Exchange Reserve stands at \$50,002 and it is proposed to carry forward the balance of Profit and Loss amounting to \$9,090.

Life Assurance applications received during the year amounted to \$14,920,205. Life Policies were issued for \$13,711,100 at Annual Premiums of \$714,603. Applications for \$752,523 were declined and the remainder were postponed or in the course of consideration at the end of the year. The Life Premium Income for the year, after deduction of reinsurance, amounted to \$1,308,711 and the Life Assurance Fund, increased as mentioned, stands at \$2,098,354.

Since the last meeting Mr. H. J. Armstrong rejoined the Board in accordance with the Articles of Association, he retires, and, being eligible, offers himself for election.

In accordance with the Articles Mr. Li Tse Fong and Mr. I. W. Sheehan retire in relation from the Board, and, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

Ship's Officers Charged

William Borrowes, 57, captain of the ss Sin Soon Lee, and Roland Denton, 33, chief officer of the same ship, were charged today at the age of 50, just as they were demanding money with menaces, before Mr. d'Almada at Central this morning.

Inspector Thomas prosecuted. Mr. F. G. Nigel appeared for defendants.

It was alleged that on May 25, on board the Sin Soon Lee defendants demanded \$2,000 Straits currency from Tsoo Lien Cheih with menaces.

Defendants were remanded for three days. Bail in the sum of \$2,000 each was granted.

Psychologist's Death

Johannesburg, June 23.—Doctor Wulf Sachs, Russian-born South African authority on psycho-analysis, died here today at the age of 50, just as he was about to complete his life-long work on "Psychology of Suffering."

Sachs, a pupil and friend of the late Sigmund Freud, had only one more chapter to complete.

Born in Russia of Jewish parents, Sachs received degrees from the Psychoneurological Institute in Leningrad and from Universities in Germany, Britain and South Africa.—United Press.

Junk Collision

Early this morning, soon after leaving Macao on the way to Hongkong, the motor-ship Shantung III and Wing Tak Lee came into collision.

The stern of the Shantung III was extensively damaged, but she was able to reach Hongkong under her own steam. The Wing Tak Lee, which was carrying 100 tons of junk, was undamaged.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA
AIR-CONDITIONED
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

Spy With Skelton
RED SKELTON-BRIAN DONLEVY
A SOUTHERN YANKEE
ARLENE DAHL

ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONED
Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus
SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE SEASON'S BEST TECHNICOLOR COMEDY-MUSICAL PRODUCED IN A LAVISH SCALE!

LUXURY LINER
George BRENT Jane POWELL Lauritz MELCHOR
Frances GIFFORD Marina KOSHEZ Xavier CUGAT

THE MOST UP-TO-DATE THEATRE ON THE MAINLAND
LIBERTY
4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
NEW THRILL IN THE ENTERTAINMENT SKY
WARNER BROS. PRESENTS
FIGHTER SQUADRON
EDMOND O'BRIEN • ROBERT STACK • JOHN RODNEY • RAUL WALSH

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
Cathay
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A Laughin', Riotin' Round-Up of Song and Spectacle!
DENNIS MORGAN • JACK CARSON in
"TWO TEXAS KNIGHTS"
Colour by Technicolor and 7 Beauties

OPENS ON SUNDAY:—Another U.S.S.R. Super Production!
"THE STORY ABOUT A REAL MAN"

Kailan Coal
For H.K.
San Francisco, June 23.—According to Peiping Radio tonight the Communist Government in North China has allowed the Sino-British Kailan Mines to export 300,000 tons of coal to Hongkong over a six-month period.

The coal will be subjected to an export tax of five percent. of the sale price, the Radio said.

It also reported that much Kailan coal has been shipped to Shanghai in return for flour and mine props.

Meanwhile, a two-day industrial conference in Shanghai has resulted in the formulation of a three-month "moderate" plan for the heavy industry in the North China area.

The plan of the Shantung III was extensively damaged, but she was able to reach Hongkong under her own steam. The Wing Tak Lee, which was carrying 100 tons of junk, was undamaged.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I know just how you feel, Mrs. Fillmore—my mother is still keeping my curls in a cigar box!"

WIMBLEDON TOURNEY

BOB FALKENBURG TAKEN TO FIVE SETS

British Pair Comes Near To Upsetting Moran & Todd

Wimbledon, London, June 23.—All eight seeded players reached the last 16 in the Men's Singles today, the fourth day's play in the Wimbledon championships, although Robert Falkenburg, the holder, and Jaroslav Drobny, seeded No. 6, were taken to five sets before winning.

The New Zealand cricketers were present as guests of the Committee and on the Centre Court saw the first match between John Bromwich, of Australia, and Eustace Fannin, of South Africa.

The lanky Falkenburg beat Josef Asboth, the Hungarian champion, who reached the semi-finals at Wimbledon last year, by 6-4, 7-5, 2-6, 0-6, 6-4 after a grueling encounter of nearly two hours.

The left-handed Czech, Drobny, beat Budge Patty (USA), who reached the last eight last year, by 6-4, 6-8, 7-9, 6-0, 6-2. Drobny thus avenged his defeat by Patty in the 1947 Championships when the American beat him in a five-set match in the quarter-finals.

Asboth all but dethroned the champion and received a really tremendous ovation as he left the court. When the crowd heard the holder was being taken to the fifth set, thousands made a dive for Court No. 1, where the match was being played.

After Asboth had led in the third set the American let go, as he did in the fourth, conserving his energies for the fifth.

The Hungarian won the first game on service, but the American led 4-1, 4-2 and 5-3 before running out the winner.

The Drobny-Patty match was a cut and thrust duel, which lasted for two and a quarter hours. Patty, the "giant-killer" of previous championships, started in nonchalant fashion to lose the first set, but he gradually warmed up to his task, excelling in lovely passing shots just wide of the big Czech.

With Patty leading by two sets to one, the crowd had visions of a repetition of the battle of two years previously, but the American let the fourth set go and Drobny won it in a matter of minutes.

Everyone was looking to a great battle for the last set, but Patty could not get going again and the Czech gained a sweet, and finally easy, victory.

The other seeded players in the Men's Singles reached the fourth-round—the round of the last 16—without dropping a set today. Ted Schroeder easily eliminated R. Buser (Switzerland), 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.

England's last surviving player, Charles Lister, got only four games off the Belgian, P. Washer. Doubles occupied the rest of the day and there was a near sensation when Mrs. Dawson-Scott and Miss E. Wilford (Britain) were within two points of tumbling the seeded American pair, Gussie Moran and Patricia Todd in the tenth game of the deciding set. The Americans, however, fought back and out-slaved their rivals.

THE RESULTS

Among the results of today's games were:

MEN'S SINGLES

(FOURTH ROUND)

Ted Schroeder (USA) beat R. Buser (Switzerland) 6-3, 6-2, 7-5.
Philippe Washer (Belgium) beat C. Lister (Britain) 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.
John Bromwich (Australia) beat Eustace Fannin (SA) 6-1, 6-4, 6-1.
Frank Parker (USA) beat R. Hanna (USA) 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.
Geoff Brown (Australia) beat Felicissimo Ampon (Philippines) 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.
Ricardo Gonzales (USA) beat Marcel Coen (Egypt) 6-1, 6-2, 6-4.
Nigel Cockburn (SA) beat Mariano Del Bello (Italy) 6-0, 6-2, 6-3.
Frank Sedgman (Australia) beat V. Conople (Italy) 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

\$24 Million In Totalisator Turnover

London, June 23.—The totalisator turnover in Britain in 1948 was £24,252,014, according to the annual report of the Race Course Betting Control Board, issued today.

Macgregor subscribed £13,511,340 in cash. £3,510,427 was received through the race-course credit service provided by Tote Investors, Limited, and £2,994,541 was transmitted from off the course.

The balance available for statutory grants and charitable donations amounts to £490,000.—Reuter.

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FOR YOUR SPARE MOMENTS

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

LESSON HAND

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE
Passing Opening Bid
Shows Weak Hand

♠ 10 5 2	♥ 8 5
♦ 7 6	♣ 10 9 8
♠ 10 7 2	♥ 8 5
♦ 7 6	♣ 10 9 8
♠ 10 7 2	♥ 8 5
♦ 7 6	♣ 10 9 8
♠ 10 7 2	♥ 8 5
♦ 7 6	♣ 10 9 8

Lesson Hand—Both vul.
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♣ 1♠
1♥ Pass Pass 1♠
Opening—♠ 10 14

YOU cannot bid every hand in contract bridge according to the book. There are times when you must rely on your own judgment.

In today's hand, for example, South has the qualifications for an opening bid. Under the point count system he has only eleven points. If you average the hand out, South is a ten-spot less than average. If you use the quick trick count, he has only two quick tricks. Nevertheless, this is considered a declarer type hand and some players will open it due to the fact that they have both majors.

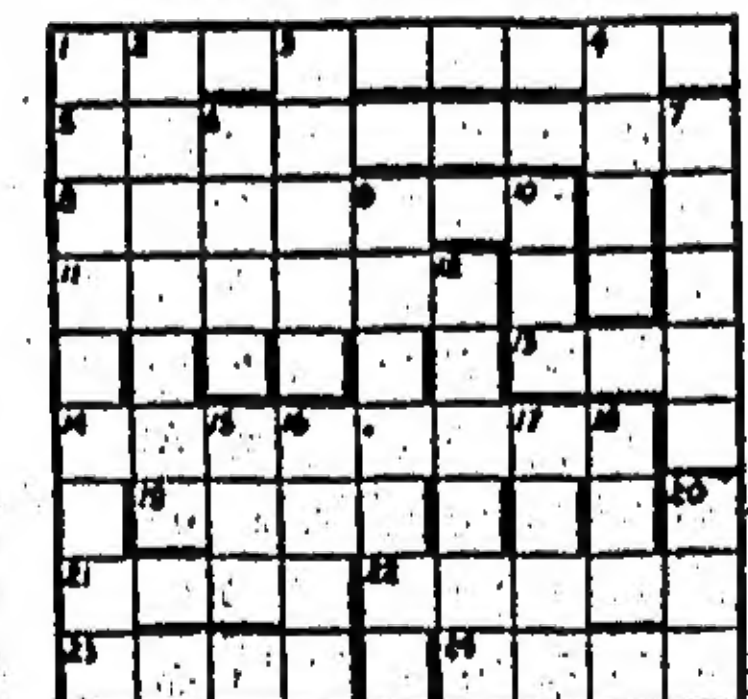
Let us assume, however, that although this is a declarer type of hand, and you have two biddable majors, you feel that you want to pass it. The next hand passes and your partner opens the bidding with one club. The next hand bids a diamond. Now what should you bid?

You certainly should not bid one heart, as South did in today's hand. East has made a vulnerable overall. If you bid one heart, your partner, who has a minimum opening bid, cannot try for a game. He has to be satisfied to buy the contract.

When East bids a diamond, you should tell your partner that you have everything but an opening bid. Therefore, your correct bid is two hearts. Now North has a much better picture of the whole hand. He knows you are not afraid of the diamond bid. You have encouraged him to go to game if he has a good sound bid, so you must have either a control in diamonds or a singleton. He can feel sure that the ace of spades has a fit in the South hand. The king of clubs could be wrong, but North is perfectly justified in taking the contract to four hearts.

In the play of the hand, declarer trumps the second diamond, goes over to dummy's ace of spades, leads a heart, and when the king goes up, South wins with the ace. The king of spades is cashed and a spade ruffed in dummy. Then declarer can ruff a diamond, ruff out his last spade, lead a trump back to his hand and take the club finesse. When the queen of the clubs holds, he cashes the ace of clubs, and gives up a club trick, making five-odd.

CROSSWORD



- Across
1. ... to provide any extra (9)
 2. ... of a unit to the whole team work if you prefer (10)
 3. ... a good example of (10)
 4. ... a German (10)
 5. ... a long way (10)
 6. ... a collection of water (10)
 7. ... a collection of water (10)
 8. ... a collection of water (10)
 9. ... a collection of water (10)
 10. ... a collection of water (10)

- Down
1. ... a change to a narrow (10)
 2. ... a change to a narrow (10)
 3. ... a change to a narrow (10)
 4. ... a change to a narrow (10)
 5. ... a change to a narrow (10)
 6. ... a change to a narrow (10)
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DUMB BELLS

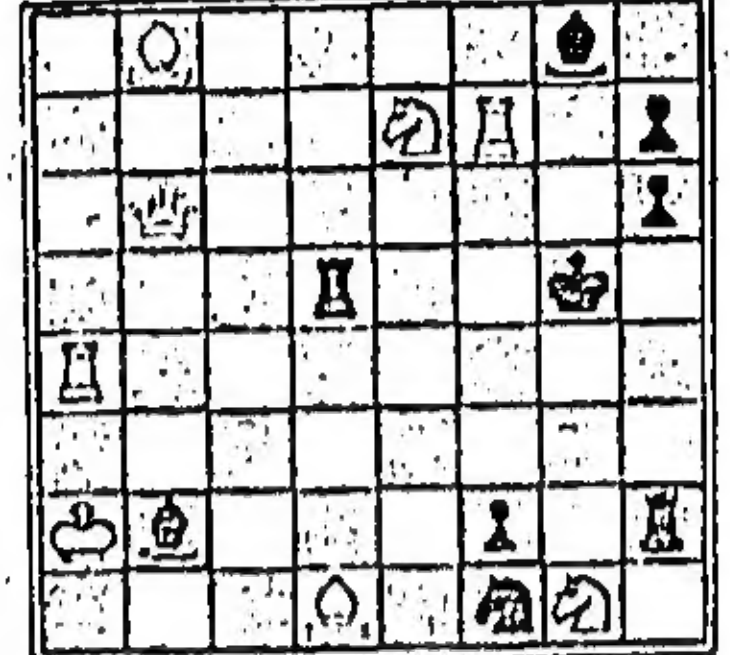
WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THAT BUCKET OF MOTH-BALLS?

I'M GOING TO FEED THEM TO THE ELEPHANT TO KEEP THE MOTH OUT OF HIS TRUNK!



CHESS PROBLEM

By G. LATZEL
(BCF Tourney '57)
Black, 9 pieces.



White, 8 pieces.
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q-B7; threat 2. Q-Q7 (ch);
2. R-Q3; 3. R-K4 (ch);
4. Q-Q7; 5. Q-Q7; 6. Q-Q7;
7. Q-Q7; 8. Q-Q7; 9. Q-Q7;
10. Q-Q7; 11. Q-Q7; 12. Q-Q7;
13. Q-Q7; 14. Q-Q7; 15. Q-Q7;
16. Q-Q7; 17. Q-Q7; 18. Q-Q7;
19. Q-Q7; 20. Q-Q7; 21. Q-Q7;
22. Q-Q7; 23. Q-Q7; 24. Q-Q7;
25. Q-Q7; 26. Q-Q7; 27. Q-Q7;
28. Q-Q7; 29. Q-Q7; 30. Q-Q7;
31. Q-Q7; 32. Q-Q7; 33. Q-Q7;
34. Q-Q7; 35. Q-Q7; 36. Q-Q7;
37. Q-Q7; 38. Q-Q7; 39. Q-Q7;
40. Q-Q7; 41. Q-Q7; 42. Q-Q7;
43. Q-Q7; 44. Q-Q7; 45. Q-Q7;
46. Q-Q7; 47. Q-Q7; 48. Q-Q7;
49. Q-Q7; 50. Q-Q7; 51. Q-Q7;
52. Q-Q7; 53. Q-Q7; 54. Q-Q7;
55. Q-Q7; 56. Q-Q7; 57. Q-Q7;
58. Q-Q7; 59. Q-Q7; 60. Q-Q7;
61. Q-Q7; 62. Q-Q7; 63. Q-Q7;
64. Q-Q7; 65. Q-Q7; 66. Q-Q7;
67. Q-Q7; 68. Q-Q7; 69. Q-Q7;
70. Q-Q7; 71. Q-Q7; 72. Q-Q7;
73. Q-Q7; 74. Q-Q7; 75. Q-Q7;
76. Q-Q7; 77. Q-Q7; 78. Q-Q7;
79. Q-Q7; 80. Q-Q7; 81. Q-Q7;
82. Q-Q7; 83. Q-Q7; 84. Q-Q7;
85. Q-Q7; 86. Q-Q7; 87. Q-Q7;
88. Q-Q7; 89. Q-Q7; 90. Q-Q7;
91. Q-Q7; 92. Q-Q7; 93. Q-Q7;
94. Q-Q7; 95. Q-Q7; 96. Q-Q7;
97. Q-Q7; 98. Q-Q7; 99. Q-Q7;
100. Q-Q7; 101. Q-Q7; 102. Q-Q7;
103. Q-Q7; 104. Q-Q7; 105. Q-Q7;
106. Q-Q7; 107. Q-Q7; 108. Q-Q7;
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Victories in the Colony of Hongkong